



# Trustees Refuse Recognition to Helicon

## WEEK'S NEWS DIGEST

● **HELICON**, the University's was-to-be literary magazine, received a death-like setback when the Board of Trustees refused recognition of the publication in a letter to the Publications committee. Mild-but-fighting Editor Ray Arceneaux announced that he would lead a drive to ask the Board for re-consideration of its action. (Col. 7)

College Who's Who named 19 campus big shots to its latest edition. Included were sixteen juniors and three seniors, among them ten men and nine coeds. (Col. 3)

Plans for Homecoming are well underway with the Ball scheduled for the night following the football game with Clemson on Oct. 31. Highlight of the program will be a nationwide broadcast of the Crowning of the University Sweetheart over the Mutual System. (Col. 2)

With the consent of President Marvin, the Student Council ruled that fees will be charged for use of the parking lot in order to insure room for University students. The Council also arranged to have the lot remained closed until a new opening time of 8:30 a. m. (Col. 1)

Reviewing the Colonials' loss The Hatchet in an editorial, asked that more color be added to the local team. "We don't mind losing, but we hate to be bored" was the keynote of the editorial. (Page 2, Cols. 1, 2)

Political Science Dean William C. Johnston will replace History Dean Elmer Louis Kayser as speaker for "The World Today" lecture series being conducted weekly. The new speaker, an authority on Far East affairs, will get a fast start with his first lecture tomorrow night. (Page 5, Cols. 1, 2, 3)

In doldrums of their possibly worst season in recent years, the Colonials invade the Old Dominion for a football game with William and Mary at Norfolk Friday night. (Page 3, Col. 1)

## Parking Lot Receives New Opening Hours

● **TAKING STEPS** to assure University students ample space for their cars in the school parking lot, the Student Council has ruled, with the consent of President Marvin, that fees will be charged for use of the lot.

Concurrently, the student governing body has arranged with Charles Merry, University business manager, to hold the lot closed until 8:30 a.m. in an effort to prevent workers from taking advantage of parking space to the detriment of student users.

The late opening hour will go into effect immediately, the Council announced, but the proposed system of parking tags will be held in abeyance pending a study of price arrangements.

At a meeting last Thursday night, the Council went on record for a semester parking fee of \$2.50, with returns from sales to be used for policing, taxation, and resurfacing of the space.

Leaders of the governing body have hailed the new arrangement as one "giving full advantages to the student, in that more parking space will be available when it is possible to exclude nearby workers from the lot."

Previously, the lot had been open to anyone showing a student activity book, but numerous cases have arisen where false representation was made on part of nearby workers, causing congestion and pushing many students off the lot, officials said.

## Dell Speaks Friday

● **FLOYD DELL**, one of the brighter literary lights of the fertile twenties and thirties in America, will read several of his favorite poems and speak on modern poetry to the Literary Club Friday night. The meeting is open to the public and will be held on the first floor of Columbian House at 8:30 p. m.

## Investigation Of SLC Dropped

● **AN ALREADY-appointed special group to investigate the Student Life Committee was declared "not needed" by University President Marvin last week, as the SLC prepared to release its own definition of allocation of powers.**

Climaxing a movement started last spring by Dr. Marvin, the President's action quietly put an end to the long-awaited study of the "supreme court's" powers.

Declaration of powers, approved by the SLC at its first meeting last Friday, is now being drawn up by Professor DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the group, and Dr. Wood Gray, a faculty member.

The complete statement will appear in next week's Hatchet.

## Sweetheart Ceremony Gets Air

**Mutual System Gives Homecoming Climax Prominence**

● **A VARIED PROGRAM** has been arranged for the Homecoming celebration to be held from October 29 to November 2 by Lester Smith, alumni secretary, and the Homecoming Committee, headed by George Neville.

Climaxing the celebration will be the Homecoming Ball, Saturday, November 1, from 10 until 2 at the Mayflower Hotel. Music will be furnished by Phil Lampkin's orchestra. At 11:30 the ceremony of crowning the University Sweetheart will be broadcast over the nation-wide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Johnstone to Speak

Opening event will be the talk by Professor William Crane Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College and a widely recognized authority on the Orient, entitled "Japan's New Order." It will be given in the Hall of Government.

The same evening Hugh H. Clegg, Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "National Defense" at a dinner sponsored by the University Interior Club.

The traditional rally before the Homecoming game will be held on Lisner Terrace the evening of October 30. From this point the candidates for Sweetheart will lead a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Willard Hotel, where the rally will be continued and refreshments served.

Alumni Register

Under the auspices of Anne Blackstone, Student Council president, Friday, October 31, will be given over to alumni registration and tours of the campus. The Sweetheart candidates will be honored guests at a tea given by the Strong Hall Council from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday night the Homecoming game will be played with Clemson College at Griffith Stadium. The University band will appear between the halves.

Appearing for the first time as a feature of Homecoming, the annual dinner of the University Law Association will be held at 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Lloyd Hall Sutton and Conway P. Coe will be honored at this time for their contributions in the field of patent law. On Sunday, November 2, Mortar Board will hold a breakfast for Mortar Board graduates in Columbian House at 9:30. Sunday afternoon Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a tea for alumni and students at their house, 1803 19th St., N. W.

## Barristers' First Lecture Given Tonight

● **WITH THE EMPHASIS** increasingly on military affairs throughout the nation, the Student Bar Association inaugurates this year's series of lectures with a talk by Captain T. L. Gatch, Assistant Judge Advocate General, U. S. N., on "How Military Law Differs from Civil Law," to be given tonight at 8:15 in Room 30, Stockton Hall. The new officers of the S. B. A. will take office and officially begin their duties for the year at this meeting.

Captain Gatch is a graduate of the Naval Academy and of the University Law School, and is now serving his third period as Assistant Judge Advocate General.

The S. B. A. will hold a Scholarship Dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on November 1 for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

## College Who's Who Names 19

**16 Seniors and 3 Juniors Make Honor Book**

● **NINETEEN STUDENTS** in the University will gain national recognition next spring when their names will appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Fred E. Nessell, University registrar announced yesterday.

The sixteen seniors and three juniors, nominated by Nessell, in collaboration with a faculty committee, will receive questionnaires this spring signifying their election to the "elect."

The University's prominent collegians include:  
Men: Melvin Bers (junior), John Clary, Roy Eastin, Joe Bob Gale, Bob Geran (junior), Burnell Martinson, Paul Nugent, John T. Picco, Haley Scurlack, and Stanley Zlobro. Women: Elaine Berry, Anne Blackstone, Margaret Copeland, Marcia Crocker, Helen Duckson (junior), Joan Giles, Kathryn Hershey, Margaret Kinsman, and Eleanor Sholtes.

**Biographies Included**  
Chosen for character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities in business and society, the "nineteen" will find themselves and their biographies, activities, grades, and other items listed among those of the "outstanding students of America" next spring.

The Collegiate Who's Who, published at the University of Alabama, though not affiliated with it, serves as an incentive and compensation to students and offers a standard of measurement comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship, the editors stated.

An underlying purpose of the organization is to sell its book to the nation's large corporations and employers who wish to skim the cream of the college crop, according to Mr. Nessell.

The University was allowed a quota of 20, and names were selected only after "careful consideration." Besides the general biographies, the book gives a consensus of college opinion on current problems.

## Vets Return To Glee Clubs, Bolster Group

● **HOLDING THEIR** second meeting of the year this week, the University Glee Clubs will meet in Gov. 102. The men will rehearse Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30, the women will convene Thursday and Saturday at noon.

Favorably impressed after only one rehearsal, Dr. Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, expressed the opinion that this year's group had possibilities of becoming as great as the famous class of 1930 which won the Inter-Collegiate Competition eleven years ago.

Returning this year are over half of last year's club, all seasoned veterans. Supplementing these vets, in the men's club, have appeared over half a dozen tenors, and a score of baritones and basses. In the women's group, over fifty aspiring vocalists have been accepted.

However, Dr. Harmon has announced his intentions of not carrying over 120 members this year. Sometime within the next month, a process of smoothing off the rough edges will see a few of the probationary members dropped. Those unable to attend meetings or who fail to qualify will lose out, he said.

An additional list of those new members who have been accepted follows:

**Women:** Anne Hassell, Beverly Parry, Harriett Steinhart, Florence Bentley, Patricia Perry, Muriel Ansell.

**Men:** J. H. Freemyer, A. C. Simpson, J. E. Hawes.

## Debaters' Funds Returned to Prexy

● **AT THE SUGGESTION** of Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew Professor of Public Speaking, the Student Council has returned to President Cloyd Heck Marvin the \$400 appropriated for the Debate Council. Dr. Marvin will be free to use his own discretion in distributing these funds to the Public Speaking Department, it was stated.

The appropriation was made by the Student Council concurrently with the appropriations to the other campus organizations but because the Student Life Committee had not granted re-recognition to the Debate Council, the funds were withheld.

## Ticker Carries Game

● **THE WILLIAM** and Mary-Columbian football game next Friday in Norfolk may be heard in the Student Club by direct wire from the field, as part of the Buff'n Blue program for that night.

## A Closed Case?

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Your decision refusing recognition to The Helicon has left us with no little doubt in our minds. To say that the decision itself shocked us is unnecessary. We are greatly disappointed. Dr. Marvin has referred to you as "hard-headed businessmen" and we realize that running a university on a business basis leaves little room for sentimentality. You have seen fit to deny the existence of The Helicon, a literary magazine which we all feel is sorely needed here. Since you are the University's supreme body, we can do nothing but accept your verdict.

We can never, however, accept the reasons you presented in support of that verdict. Such an aggregation of vague generalities does not befit a group of clear-thinking and square-dealing executives. You cannot expect college students to believe "the stress and strain of outside developments are calling for the attention of all of us" as a valid reason for the denial of something as concrete as a literary magazine.

We are pleased to note that the Board "is not criticizing the plan for a magazine if and when it shall be deemed advisable to undertake it."

Two of the reasons that you advanced purporting to show that it is not advisable at this time were: 1. Three like ventures have been tried and have failed in the last decade, and 2. "the economic situation at the present time is very uncertain."

If the Board ever decided that it would be advisable to assent to the publication of a literary magazine, the three failures of which you speak would still be history.

This "economic uncertainty" is the most puzzling of the Board's utterances. If you are referring to the Nation's or even the world's economic uncertainty, we should like to question when there ever was economic certainty. Surely not since the last war, and the future holds no promise for immediate realization of that prospect.

If, however, you refer to the University's financial setup we cannot see your point, since The Helicon is not asking for any funds from the Administration.

Helicon Editor Ray Arceneaux, in presenting his plans to the Student Council, stated that his magazine would not be printed until he could show advertising contracts and advance subscription receipts which would cover the entire printing costs. At this moment, Mr. Arceneaux can do just that.

We wonder if the Board was aware of all of these facts. We know that no representative of The Helicon was present when the Board voted.

It is regrettable that there should be so little contact between the trustees and the students of this University. We know of the trustees only what we are told, and you know of us only what you are told.

But lamentation will get us nowhere. We sincerely hope that the case of The Helicon is not a closed one. If you should find the question worthy of reconsideration, you may be sure that the gratitude of the entire student body would be yours.

THE EDITORS.

## Pre-Legal Society To Hold Year's First Forum Tonight

● **"THE ADVANTAGES** of Practicing Law in the Federal Field" will be the subject of a public forum sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the Honorary Activities fraternity, in cooperation with the Pre-Legal Society, tonight at 8 p. m. in Stockton 30.

Through the efforts of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a graduate of George Washington and a member of the Board of Trustees, the services of special agent Kenneth T. Delavigne of the Department of Justice have been secured.

Mr. Delavigne is considered an authority on personnel and his years of experience in the federal field make him well qualified to discuss the opportunities it offers to career men.

Of special interest to the pre-legal and law student will be the part of special agent Delavigne's address that will be devoted to the positions open in the Department of Justice for those who desire to work while attending law school.

After the speech, the speaker will participate in a discussion, which will consist not only of asking questions but of objectively attempting to evaluate the opportunities offered in the government service as compared with those in private practice.

The programs of the year are so designed as to present to the student a clear idea of the possibilities and limitations of various fields of law in order that the individual might decide which branch is most attractive to him.

Next month the law firm of Hogan and Hartman will supply a speaker who will present the merits of "General Practice."

In December, if negotiations now under way are completed, the Pre-Legal Society and the Pre-Meds will meet to debate which serves society better, law or medicine.

Irvin Geiger, one of the nation's few attorneys in the field of Administrative Law, will appraise its place in the scheme of things before the Society in January.

At the initial meeting of the second semester in February, where the new freshmen members will be the guests of honor, the organization will hear P. E. Henninger, an executive officer of the Washington Patent Law Club.

The lone woman attorney on the program will make her appearance at the March meeting. She is C. Virginia Diddel of Corporation's Counsel, Inc., and a graduate of the law school. Her subject will be, "Corporate Law—The Cleanest Kind."

Negotiations are now under way to secure a very distinguished trial lawyer for the April meeting, which will be devoted to the question (See Pre-Legal Page 5)



Ray Arceneaux

## Text of Note Citing Board's Helicon Action

● **THE FOLLOWING** is the text of the letter received from Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, chairman of the Committee on Publications, by Ray Arceneaux, editor of Helicon, informing him of the decision of the Board of Trustees in regard to Helicon.

Dear Mr. Arceneaux:

I have received the following letter which is self explanatory from President Marvin:

"At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 9, your report recommending favorable consideration (with certain limitations) of the publication of the literary magazine to be known as the Helicon was presented for its consideration. In the meantime the President asked the Student Body Council for its recommendation. That recommendation I have since been advised is favorable so far as the need is concerned."

"This leaves all of us in one accord—that a literary magazine would be a very desirable addition to the University, but inasmuch as at least three like publications have been tried in the University during the past decade, and inasmuch as each venture has failed, and inasmuch as the English Department because of the resignation of Professor Bement is in no shape to be of service in helping with such a venture and will not be until the professorship has been cared for, and inasmuch as the stress and strain of outside developments are calling for attention from all of us, and inasmuch as the economic situation at the present time is very uncertain, I have seen fit to deny that such a venture ought not to be entered upon at this time. In making such a decision the Board is not criticizing the plan for a magazine if and when it shall be deemed advisable to undertake it." (Signed, Cloyd H. Marvin, President.)

Very truly yours,  
HENRY GRATIAN DOYLE,  
Dean of Columbian College,  
Chairman, Committee on Publications.

## Defense Class For Civilians To Open Here

● **A CIVILIAN DEFENSE** training program will be started at the University under co-direction of Dr. Donnell B. Young, member of the faculty, and Student Council vice-president Bob Geran, it was announced Saturday.

Offered in connection with a nationwide program sponsored by Fiorello H. LaGuardia's United States Office of Civilian Defense, the present plans of the group call for training of university students in meeting conditions prevalent during a war emergency such as now exists in Europe.

Declaring that the program is open to all students now enrolled in the University, Geran revealed that classes will be conducted in first aid, fire fighting, and rescue of persons from burning buildings.

"We want to make it perfectly clear," Geran continued, "that this program is not intended to arouse a war hysteria. We hope just as fervently as anyone in the school that it will not be necessary for the United States to actively participate in the war."

"Some may think this program premature . . . but even though England started a very thorough civilian defense training program almost two years before the present emergency, still it was found that the people had not been trained well enough."

The co-director stated that work will begin immediately on training and that a skeleton Civilian Defense Organization will be set up.

Directors Young and Geran have urged that all students interested in participating in the program communicate with either of them.

Initial plans were formulated last Thursday when the University's representatives met with the three District of Columbia Commissioners and heads of other colleges located in the Nation's capital.

## University Top Body Votes 'No'

**Magazine Editors Halt Preparations For First Issue**

● **REFUSAL BY THE** Board of Trustees to recognize Helicon, the literary magazine, was announced by Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, last week. The decision of the Board brought to a halt the final plans of Editor Ray Arceneaux and his associates who, in anticipation of a favorable report from the University's supreme body, already had selected copy, sold the advertising and distributed subscriptions for the publication.

The Trustees' refusal followed on the heels of a recommendation of "favorable consideration" from the Publications Committee and a unanimous vote of approval from the Student Council, which met on the same night as the Trustees.

Four reasons were advanced by the Trustees for their decision in regard to Helicon:

1. "Three like publications have been tried here in the last decade and each has failed."  
2. The departure of Professor Douglas Bement has left the English Department "in no shape to be of service in helping such a venture."  
3. "The stress and strain of outside developments are calling for attention from all of us."  
4. "The economic situation at the present time is very uncertain."

**Plan Not Criticized**

In his letter to the Publications Committee advising Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, chairman of the decision, President Marvin stated that the Board was not criticizing the plan for a magazine but, considering the four reasons cited, the Trustees "felt that such a venture ought not to be entered upon at the present time."

Helicon made its appearance on the campus some weeks before the close of the second semester of the 1940-41 school year. It had been given a temporary "O. K." by the Publications Committee and was published in mimeograph form. The first edition went on sale in the Student Club and was sold out in two hours. A second printing met with similar results.

On the basis of this evident success, the editors made plans this year for a printed magazine. The Publications Committee's permit was issued for one issue only, however, and according to Dean Doyle, Helicon had no official sanction for continuation.

**No Financial Problem**  
In presenting his plans to the Student Council, Helicon's editor asserted that the publication of the magazine would not be undertaken until the printer's bill could be stamped "paid in full." Funds were to be raised by advertising contracts and advance subscription sales. Arceneaux stated that he believed the financial aspect of the question airtight and that on receipt of the go-ahead signal from all authorities he would be able to proceed with the magazine.

On this basis, the Council voted unanimously to back Helicon, and to absorb any deficit (although, by Arceneaux's testimony, none was anticipated) and generally to regard the magazine as any other publication under its supervision.

## Calendar

**TODAY:**  
4 p.m.: Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall, Orchestra, Gymnasium.  
8:15 p.m.: Master Orchestra, Gymnasium.  
Alpha Phi Epsilon Meeting, Pre-Legal Society, Stockton Hall, Room 30.  
10 p.m.: Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Formal, Ray Adams.  
**TOMORROW:**  
4 p.m.: Phi Delta Gamma Fall Tea for Graduate Women, Columbian House.  
7:15 p.m.: Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.  
7:30 p.m.: Wesley Club, Columbian House.  
8:15 p.m.: Open Lecture, Gov. 101, "China's War of Resistance," William Crane Johnstone.  
Luther Club Hayride, meet at Columbian House.  
Social Dance Group, Recreation Hall.  
Camera Club, C-303.  
10 p.m.: Phi Beta Kappa Pledge Formal, Chevy Chase Country Club.  
**THURSDAY:**  
4 p.m.: Phi Delta Gamma Graduate Women's Tea.  
8 p.m.: Sports Night, Gymnasium.  
8:15 p.m.: All-University Sports Night, Gymnasium.  
Newman Club Meeting.  
Kappa Delta Founder's Day Banquet.  
Sigma Nu Founder's Day Banquet, Symphony Club, Columbian House.  
8:30 p.m.: Foreign Students' Reception, International House, 2121 G St. N. W.  
10 p.m.: Alpha Delta Phi Pledge Formal, 2400 16th St.  
**FRIDAY:**  
Noon: University Chapel, Columbian House, Rev. Claire Elmo Hawthorne.



"I wholly disapprove of what you say,  
But will defend to the death your right  
to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

## CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Features

New and novel twists of student life,  
as seen through the eyes of the col-  
legiate press.

Tuesday, October 21, 1941



## The University Hatchet

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Vol. 38, No. 4 Tuesday, October 21, 1941

## Color Needed

IN AN EDITORIAL last week, The Hatchet hailed the coming of "The Great Game" and looked forward joyfully to the University's first victory over Georgetown.

Well, we all know what happened and there's no use going over that again, but the Georgetown fiasco has brought to light one point that we think should be touched upon.

This year's football team has a peculiar characteristic—it is colorless.

The Colonials have lost many a football game in the past. Student hopes have been dashed by numberless hard-fought contests—such as last year's Georgetown game—but even in losing the team has put on a good show as well as a good fight. Nowadays the boys are playing a steady, plain, straight sort of football that seldom gets the fans to their feet in the stands, and still does not win football games.

We are not kicking about the Colonial spirit, that seems to be up to par. We are not even trying to tell Coach Reinhart how to run his team (our sport staff generally takes care of that), but we are saying that from the standpoint of the good-paying customers the team needs a little more razzle-dazzle.

Where are the wide end runs of yesteryear? Where is the passing, the laterals, the reverses and the color and dash? Even in losing you can keep the stands clattering with excitement, and the fans glad that they came—with more long passing and a gamble now and then on a lateral or some elaborate reverses.

Of course, the loyal students will be out for the games, win or lose, color or no. A number of others will attend because they have student books. But there is still a cash crowd to be attracted, who come merely to see football, and the brand of football displayed in the Washington and Lee and Georgetown games isn't going to keep 'em coming.

From the layman's point of view it would seem that if one system of play fails to win games, another should be tried. If we can't win with straight, line-plunging football, maybe we should try a little more razzle-dazzle. How about it, Coach?

Anyway, The Hatchet feels called on to express a growing sentiment among students:

We don't mind losing, but we hate being bored.

## A Worthy Custom

ON EVERY CAMPUS there are always a few professors who manage to weave a tradition about themselves, who become special favorites with the students.

Prominent among such interesting characters at the University is Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, the diminutive but vivacious history professor. His "surprise packages," his field trips and his home questions keep students uncertain about—and interested in—what is going to happen next in the course.

But one of his characteristics particularly meets with approval of students—his custom of having some of them out for dinner every month or so. Selecting them from freshmen to post-grads, with varied opinions and interests, Dr. Ragatz generally invites a dozen or more, spreads a fine table and after dinner starts a bull session around his open fireplace.

Results of these little gatherings are better relations between Dr. R. and his students, a common appreciation for the others' problems and views and a feeling that there is not such a gulf between the faculty and the student body after all.

It is unfortunate on this campus that more of such gatherings by other professors and students are not undertaken. They would be especially effective with freshmen, in transferring them from a high school environment to college life. At present the opportunities for informal meetings between students and professors are few. Students in some measure could make up for this themselves by dropping in to see their professors during office hours, but nothing like the good that can be gained from this expedient can be derived from more informal and leisurely meetings.

In the latter case, however, the initiative is up to the professors.

## Things to Come

## How Drum Majorettes Faded Out

BY TIPPY TIM

IF YOU HAVE ever wondered what happened to all the drum majorettes flooding football games a decade ago, perhaps this will help you. The beginning of the end for these colorful femmes began at a George Washington-Washington and Lee football game way back in 1945.

It was a cold, wet day, the field was sea of mud, and the Generals miraculously had held G. W. scoreless for the first half. This the famed G. W. team that includes three All-Americans, two track stars for ends and several excellent passers. They were slated to beat even Georgetown by four or five touchdowns.

At half-time the band started its act with ten drum majorettes, three drum majors and several small boys to pick up the dropped batons. Among the drum majorettes was a hardy little gal, called Holly Buncher, who wore a mock football uniform as part of her act. However, no one paid much attention to her as she was a minor majorette and had not even made the first line yet.

Well, the band did its stuff (though you couldn't see the band on account of the band leaders) and left the field as the game started again.

It was long about the middle of the third quarter when somebody in the press box said to Husick, Colonial press representative—

"Say, who's that playing left end down there now for G. W.?" It was impossible to tell who was who as both teams were covered with mud.

"It says on the program that it's E. Vladivostok-Jones, and I think we'd better go by the program under these conditions," said Husick.

"All right," said Scorum of the Times, "but I know that ain't E. Vladivostok-Jones. He was never as light on his feet as that guy."

However, we all agreed to let it go at E. Vladivostok-Jones and promptly forgot about him until the last two minutes of the game. Then we were rudely reminded. In that world-shaking incident, G. W. was back on its own 20, the score was still 0-0, we were finishing off the leads to our stories and getting ready to leave when it happened.

The colonial quarter faded back and threw a long pass. What a pass it was—high, spiraling, we almost lost it in the dark. A desperate attempt, I thought and utterly hopeless. But suddenly out of nowhere arrives this E. Vladivostok-Jones and two W. & L. men, all pursuing that feeble ball. All three seemed to grab it at the same time, there was a brief struggle, and then the Generals inexplicably let go and stepped aside to allow the Colonial end to start for his goal.

The W. & L. safety closed in from behind but as he prepared to make a diving tackle words seemed to fly between the two, and the General stopped, looked disconcerted, sat down to cry in a most helpless fashion.

Meanwhile Jones, or whoever he was, was running for a touchdown with both teams strung out behind them. Five yards from the goal, a step ahead of two huge W. & L. tackles, he took off, executed a dive over the goal, and a perfect somersault, bounced to his feet, swept off his helmet in a grand flourish and bowed low.

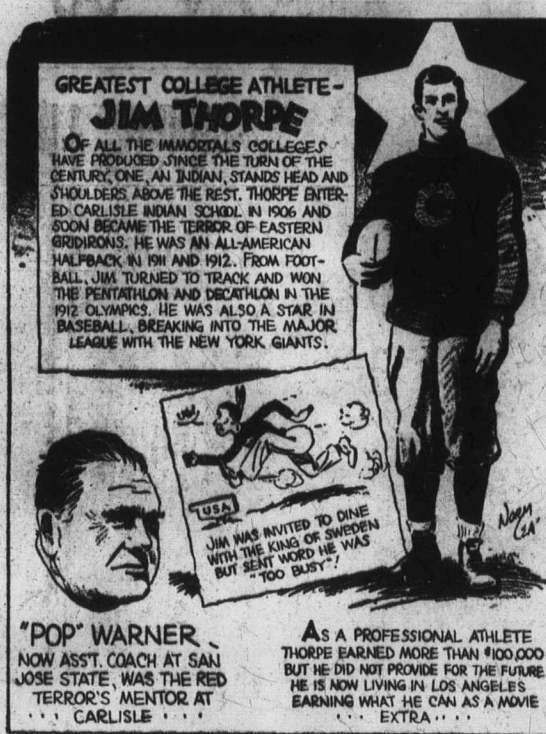
Then the furies broke loose. It was a touch down, and a won ball game, but that wasn't what caused the fireworks. For in taking off his helmet this guy unloosed a shock of long blonde hair, that showed he wasn't a guy at all, but a gal. You guessed it—none other than Holly Buncher.

Of course, coaches and referees raved in wild excitement, the crowd flooded the field, players got into free for all slug fests, the din was terrific, and through it all Husick up in the press box kept yelling into his telephones— "Why didn't they tackle her?"

Finally came the laconic answer from the spotter on the field— "Because, you dum dope, they are Southern gentlemen and couldn't tackle a lady."

Coaches all over the country grew terrified at this incident, and

## Campus Camera



**"POP" WARNER**  
NOW ASST. COACH AT SAN JOSE STATE, WAS THE RED TERROR'S MENTOR AT CARLISLE

As a professional athlete THORPE EARNED MORE THAN \$100,000 BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE EXTRA

## Text of Arceneaux Letter Asking Helicon Reprieve

EDITOR RAY ARCENEAUX has asked the University Board of Trustees to reconsider their denial of University recognition to the proposed literary magazine, Helicon. Following is his letter addressed to President Marvin and the Trustees.

Dear President Marvin:

I submit the following paragraphs to you and the University Board of Trustees in the hope that reconsideration will be given the proposed magazine, Helicon.

On October 18, I received a letter from Mr. Henry Gratton Doyle, chairman of the Committee on Publications, in which was cited the following reasons for the discontinuance of activity on Helicon:

(a) "... Inasmuch as at least three like publications have been tried in the University during the past decade, and inasmuch as each venture has failed;

(b) and inasmuch as the English Department because of the resignation of Professor Bement is in no shape to be of service in helping with such a venture and will not be until the professorship has been cared for;

(c) and inasmuch as the stress and strain of outside developments are calling for attention from all of us;

(d) and inasmuch as the economic situation at the present time is very uncertain, the Board of Trustees felt that such a venture ought not to be entered upon at this time.

Reasons for Denial  
After receiving this information, I conversed briefly with you and discovered that there were still more reasons. To the best of my recollection, they were:

(1) The Board of Trustees hesitated to try the editorship of a literary magazine to me because of my statement in The Hatchet that the magazine was "ambitious of eventually attaining literary qualities comparable to the Yale Literary Magazine. Further, it was disclosed to me that the Board was afraid of me—a statement which I cannot understand, unless it is meant to infer that the plans of the proposed magazine under my editorship would constitute a danger to the University.

(2) In the event that the magazine were given a chance

fearing a fifth column in football, had the majorettes barred from their fields. And that, boys and girls, is why there are no more drum majorettes.

## Campus Caravan

RUNNING through a recent edition of the "Ring Tom Phi" Washington and Lee weekly, we discovered new words to the W. & L. "Swing." It seems that six years ago somebody started a campaign to rewrite the words to that inevitable college song. Whether these words were directed toward a certain section of the student body or not we don't know, but here they are:

"When Washington and Lee's guys start to fight,  
We'll gonna lick dose mugs and smear 'em right.

"For W&L we'll slug and slug, aw, cheese!  
"And for da Univolity we'll kill da referees.

"We're going to use our brass knucks on dose mugs  
"An show dose doily louses we got guts.

"An if ya don't think we'll win, you are nuts, you are nuts,  
"Zah! Rah! Rah!

The Buckleman (Bucknell University) last week printed an exciting account of two of its students flying two and from a football game in a rented Piper-Cub airplane. On the way back, the two boys lost their way as night fell, and finally landed on a farm, all of which made absorbing reading.

But one thing puzzled us. According to the story the two students stayed at the farm overnight, but the farmer extended the hospitality only of a hay stack. Didn't he trust the boys in the house, or did he have a daughter?

A Harvard sophomore recently found a gold mine in his room, according to the Pitt News. In going through newly acquired quarters the student discovered a metal box containing an index of 74 cards. Imagine his pleasure at finding a girl's name, address and telephone on each card.

Even more gratifying were the comments written under accompanying each name, such as "torrid," "free and easy" and "bunched for comfort."

For students attending school full time and living away from home:

"Dear Family: I am Studying very hard. Things are pretty well, but there is a little matter that you have seemingly forgotten. I hate to mention such things, but to me it is very essential. And, in order to survive up here, it is necessary that you send some just as soon as you possibly can. Love, James."

The above form is offered by the VMI Cadet of Lexington, Va.

## The Potboiler

By H. Mahoney

UNIVERSITIES AND students in this country have a vital interest in the Joint Economy Committee on Capitol Hill, now considering ways to lop a billion or two off all Federal non-defense spending this year. In casting about for ways to trim expenses, the committee has hit on the most obvious place to start—public works expenditures—and standing at the head of that list is the National Youth Administration.

NYA has in some measure protected itself from complete dissolution by operating a training program for youth in defense occupations. The committee is not likely to cut off anything with a trace of defense about it, but one little item on the NYA budget is out on a limb—financial aid to college students.

The Committee, made up of Congressmen, Secretary Morgenthau, Budget Director Smith, and other representatives from the Treasury, are asking themselves a question which seems to have only one answer:

167 On NYA Here

Why should the Government subsidize the college students, who probably couldn't go to college otherwise, when the armed forces and industrial training programs are calling for men?

In this University there are 167 persons on NYA, including most of the football team. Though this doesn't stack up heavily against a total enrollment of around 8,000, it must be remembered that these students are full time, and there are too few of them around the University already.

Another pressure on NYA, arising from considerable agitation in the New Deal Administration, demands its merger with the CCC. Since both are overlapping to a large extent in defense training, certain officials, and even leaders in youth movements, are asking that the two be combined under one head and one budget. Even under this program, however, student aid would be eliminated and the combined agency would operate only for training youth in industrial activities or in field work.

Note: Also held against NYA is the fact that it has recently been caught in a controversy with the accounting office over too liberal use of funds to keep its appropriation, and the abuse of student aid by many schools, which use it to help subsidize their football teams, and many students who obtain soft NYA jobs when they don't need them.

Hot Winds From the East

THERE IS a private theory among several high State Department officials that the present growlings and prepare-for-war proclamations proceeding from Japan are just a bluff. They believe the Japs are doing a lot of sabre-rattling to keep a large part of the American fleet in the Pacific while Hitler opens a new wave of submarine warfare and finishes up his job in Russia.

The worry of the State Department is, however, that Japan will go too far out on a limb with its Atlantic fleet distracting efforts. When a nation gets its citizens girded up for a war and goes too far with ultimatums and agitations against another nation it sometimes cannot turn back.

If and when war does come in the Pacific it will probably come

by our declaration. Japan will make a grab for the Dutch East Indies or stop our Russian-aiding ships from getting through to Vladivostok and we will be ready to go in.

Note to Isolationists

ONE GOOD reason why the United States cannot sit isolated by and see Hitler establish his new order is the present condition of American agriculture.

During the last war the farmers over-inflated their production and they have never been able to deflate it without Government aid. Now comes a report from the Department of Agriculture that last year agricultural exports fell below imports in this Nation for the first time on record. This was primarily due to the loss of the European markets in the sweep of blitzkrieg warfare and the British blockade.

Such a loss has registered a crippling blow with American agriculture, alleviated only by the present government mass buying of farm products to ship to Britain under lend-lease agreements.

But what happens if the war should end in victory for Hitler? Should we remain hostile, these markets would be permanently cut off, agriculture would be burdened with huge surpluses, and prices would go tumbling, and the farmer would have to be either permanently subsidized by the Government, or be reduced to peasantry.

## Mortar and Pestle On WINX Friday

THE MORTAR AND PESTLE Society of the University School of Pharmacy will present "The Great Adventure" over WINX at 7:45 p.m., Friday evening, in celebration of National Pharmacy Week. The play describes the opening in Fredericksburg, Va., of the Hugh Mercer apothecary shop, the first of its kind in America.

In the cast will be Dwight Hall, Arvid Benson, August Saury, Gene Levy, Silas Pearson, Samuel Biolas and George Gibbs.

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## Battered Colonials Meet W & M Friday at Norfolk

### Hoyas Top Punchless Buff 25-0

#### Bulvin Sparks Overpowering Running Attack

By DAVID LYONS

● BATTERED AND BRUISED as a result of last Friday's beating by Georgetown, the Colonials journey to Norfolk this Friday to play William and Mary. They will be decided underdogs in this, their second Southern Conference game, for the Indians from Williamsburg were last year's Virginia State champions and have compiled an impressive record thus far this season.

William and Mary has played five games, winning four and losing only one. Victories were scored over Apprentice, V. P. I., conqueror of Georgetown, Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney, while the Indians were beaten by Navy, currently the top team of the East.

This Friday night is not going to be any bed of roses either for the Colonials as they travel to Norfolk and tackle William and Mary for their second Southern Conference game. Rivalry with the Indians dates back to 1921, when they battled to a 7-7 deadlock. The next three games William and Mary won by scores of 14-0, 24-0 and 51-6. The last game, in 1932, was won by the Buff, 12-6.

#### Bass Leads Indians

The Indian line, though led by Marvin Bass, a sophomore all-State last year, is notoriously weak in spots, particularly the ends. Their backfield boasts plenty of power however, with a 200-pound plunging fullback, Harvey Johnson, who can really drive. A newcomer to their backfield is Jack Freeman, a former Notre Dame player, who can travel with a pigskin. They will enter the game comparatively fresh after a 28-0 "breather" victory over Hampden-Sydney, while the Colonials will be hampered by the lack of drive and coordination and numerous injuries that have characterized them so far this season.

Led by Benny Bulvin, Georgetown, though held scoreless in the first period chiefly by Jack Graham's tremendous kicks, started on their 12 and crossed the goal line after four minutes had passed when Bulvin cracked right tackle for 32 yards. After a few more minutes, Doolan returned the Colonial kick to the Hoya 27 and Georgetown was off again. Dornfield raced to the 32, Doolan passed to the 25, and Georgetown cut across tackle and went the remainder of the distance without anybody touching him.

#### Hoyas Use Spread

The Georgetown spread formation spread beautifully against the Buff. When the blockers were covered, they hit the line; when the secondaries backed up the line, they passed. The third Hoya touchdown was the direct result of this formation. Running plays carried to the G. W. 45 and from there, Bulvin passed twice and the score was 19-0. Pavich feinting Romanosco out of position and then taking a pass in the flat all alone. The final score came when Doolan intercepted a pass and literally streaked 54 yards to pay dirt.

This game with William and Mary may well mark the crucial point in the Buff season. A victory over the Indians would insure a fighting chance against Clemson, defending Southern Conference champions, and possibly victories over Bucknell, Furman and Wake Forest. Decisive loss to W. & M. would be practically fatal because the remainder of the Colonial opponents are plenty tough and have been bowling over opposition. The grim spectre of one of the worst Colonial seasons in the history of the University is slowly but surely poking its head over the horizon.

### Craig Leads Coed Tennis Tournament

● RETURNING CHAMPION Camille Craig heads into the second round of the women's singles tennis tournament with her crown still intact, by virtue of a decisive 6-4, 6-0, victory over Florence Bentley. Jeanne Viorer, June Cohen, Mary Louise Marron and Pat Orr have joined the first seeded Mrs. Craig in the second bracket, as the result of several hard-fought first-round battles.

Connie Smith was the victim of Miss Viorer's smooth stroking, succumbing after three torrid sets by a 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 score. The Betsey Royal-June Cohen match also went the limit before Miss Cohen won, 6-8, 6-0, 8-5.

Miss Marron disposed of Sally Lewis in two sets, 6-0, 7-5, in their preliminary match, and advanced into the second round when Doris Humphreys defaulted. Pat Orr defeated Ann Evans with very little trouble in two sets, winning 6-2, 6-4.

Several first-round matches are still to be played. Joan Gies will engage Ada Bisker, Catherine Moore will tangle with Bonnie Candee, and Jerry Lock will fight it out with Virginia Smith.

The tournament victor will receive the Tennis Cup awarded by the Women's Athletic Association at the fall banquet of that organization.



AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT HAPPENED—Benny Bulvin, Georgetown's No. 8, breaks away for another long gain against the Colonials in Friday night's game. The crack Hoya halfback spent the entire evening running and passing the Colonials rag-

ged. Result was a Georgetown victory, 25-0. Racing in to make the tackle, but too late to prevent a first down, is Don Seibert, Buff center, No. 36.

Courtesy Washington Post.

### Sport Night Is Scheduled For Thursday

● THE SPACIOUS interior of the Tin Tabernacle will be filled with smashing ping pong balls, hooked golf balls, swishing shuttlecocks, soaring volley balls, and an assortment of fun-loving men and coeds this Thursday night.

All this physical effort will be occasioned by the first of a series of five Sport Nights, a part of the ambitious recreation program under the leadership of Professor Ruth Atwell.

Only university students may attend these functions, which will last from 8:30 to 11 p. m. All of said group are welcome, provided they protect the floor of the Tin Tabernacle to the extent of wearing tennis shoes. Sport clothes will probably predominate, though some who take their sport seriously may dress that way in shorts.

Golfing will include driving and approach shots and possibly putting. Badminton, volley ball and table tennis will be played in mixed groups. There is no admission charge. The second of these Sport Nights, which will resemble the Co-Recreation Evenings of last year and will be held through December, will occur on Thursday, Nov. 27.

### Fencing Clubs Plan Meetings Every Tuesday

● THE MEN'S FENCING CLUB will meet in Recreation Hall every Tuesday night at 8:30, rumors and false reports notwithstanding. The men plan to fence at the same time as the women.

The fencing clubs held their first joint meeting when Wright Carney, director of fencing at the Y. M. C. A., and Laura Ann Pratt gave an instruction fencing bout designed especially for beginners.

Instruction in fencing will be given by Miss Jenny Turnbull of the Physical Education Department.

The beginners of the Women's Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p. m.

#### Football Schedule

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Sept. 27—G. W., 25;					Mt. St. Mary's, 0
Oct. 3—G. W., 0;					Manhattan, 23
Oct. 10—G. W., 4;					Washington & Lee, 0
Oct. 17—G. W., 0;					Georgetown, 25
Oct. 24—William & Mary,					Norfolk, Va.
Oct. 31—Clemson, Washington					(Homecoming)
Nov. 8—Furman,					Greenville, S. C.
Nov. 14—Bucknell, Washington					
Nov. 20—Wake Forest,					Washington
*Denotes Friday night games.					

### Blackstone, Lightfoot Appoint Intramural Board Members

● TENTATIVE arrangements for the Intramural program have been set up by Director "Bernie" Phillips and will be discussed at an organization meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m., in his office. Those who have been invited to attend are Ed Coffee, representing stry Greeks, Mr. Knight (graduate students), Mr. Esterbrook (engineering school), Anne Blackstone (Student Council), Herbert Lightfoot (fraternities), and Ward McCabe.

Plans are to have Anne Blackstone appoint, to an Intramural Board, three independent students representing the stry Greeks graduate students, and independents as a whole. The engineering school will select its own representative.

On the other hand, Herbert Lightfoot will be asked to select four fraternity members to serve on the board. One fraternity member and

### Kayser's Strategy Backfires As Grid Games Defy Delphi

#### Vought Picks Four of Eight Games Dropping Into a Five-Place Tie

By JACK REDD

● IT SEEMS AS IF THE Oracle of Apollo at Delphi has no more respect for our Dean of the University Students than it did for Old King Croesus way back in 500 B. C.

The Dean had eight football games to pick last week, and we were told that he consulted said oracle about their outcome.

Well, that oracle just up and told Dean Kayser the first thing that popped into his head; that is, if oracles have heads, because the Dean just picked four out of those games correctly, dropping him into undisputed possession of third place with a 500 average.

Among the other experts, the results of last week's games reveal that "Cople" is still hanging out in the cellar, but from the looks of her pickings for this week it seems

### Duke Holds Undisputed S. C. Lead

● WALLACE WADE's mighty eleven is still leading the league, and there doesn't seem to be anyone capable of stopping them. This Saturday afternoon they meet the Pitt Panthers, grown sennie since Jock Sutherland left, and should encounter practically no opposition. Last week they topped a strong Colgate team 27-14, and with that victory proved their superiority over the Southern Conference.

In the triple tie for first place with them are Virginia's Cavaliers and Clemson's Tigers. These teams, while on a par with the Blue Devils as far as the Southern loop is concerned, are actually not nearly so strong.

All three teams have won two games each in league competition, and as the race reaches mid-season, will turn the steam on and begin to apply pressure.

The Cavaliers proved themselves capable of making things quite hot for Duke. Their 27-7 win over VMI makes them a powerful opponent to be reckoned with.

This week's standings in the Southern Conference are:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Duke	2	0	0	33	14
Virginia	2	0	0	71	7
Clemson	2	0	0	63	13
So. Carolina	1	0	1	19	13
W. and Mary	1	0	0	16	7
Wake Forest	2	1	1	73	56
N. C. State	1	2	2	26	47
No. Carolina	1	1	0	27	13
G. Washington	0	1	0	0	0
Wash. & Lee	1	0	1	21	0
Davidson	0	2	1	6	42
Furman	0	1	2	0	50
Maryland	0	1	0	0	30
V. M. I.	0	2	0	14	63
Richmond	0	2	0	7	35
V. P. I.	0	1	0	23	16
The Citadel	0	0	0	0	0

### Blackstone, Lightfoot Appoint Intramural Board Members

one independent student will serve as co-chairmen of the board. In the meantime, 13 touch-football teams have turned in entry blanks. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Newman Club, the only independent team entered, will be out to defeat the K. A.'s, who are defending champions.

Mr. Phillips has arranged to have Field No. 3 at 15th and Constitution available for practice on Saturday afternoons and the field at 21st and Constitution for Sunday games.

A Sunday morning meeting of the team managers resulted in the decision to hold a double elimination tournament. All team members are urged to get a physical and scholastic check-up.

as if she will begin to move on up towards the top. Joe Bob Gale and Anne Blackstone are at it again. They are wired tight for second place, each with ten right and eight wrong, for an average of .555.

The race for first place is closer than last year's election for Student Council president. Five of the contestants are tied up for first place—Vought, Stone, DeAngelis, Ziobro and Daugherty. Those other four closed in on Kim Vought by picking six winners out of a possible eight. From the looks of this week's games there really should be some drastic changes made, because they are tougher than a forty-cent steak.

An expert wouldn't be an expert if he didn't pick some upsets and here are our reversals for this Saturday's games. Cople and Kim Vought are looking forward to what will be the biggest upset of the week if it happens—Rice Institute over the hottest team in the hottest conference, Texas. Dean Kayser is picking Mississippi U. over the Green Wave of Tulane for his upset of the week. Virginia DeAngelis likes Ohio State over Northwestern. Stan Ziobro is stringing along with Dean Kayser and Mississippi U.

As for the rest of the games, here they are along with the standings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vought	11	7	.611
Stone	11	7	.611
DeAngelis	11	7	.611
Ziobro	11	7	.611
Daugherty	11	7	.611
Gale	10	8	.555
Blackstone	10	8	.555
Cole	10	8	.555
Kayser	9	9	.500
Copeland	6	12	.333

	Yale-Dartmouth	Fordham-T. C. U.
Vought	6	14
Stone	7	13
DeAngelis	7	14
Ziobro	0	21
Daugherty	7	13
Gale	7	14
Blackstone	7	13
Cole	7	13
Kayser	14	6
Copeland	6	18

	Duke-Pitt	Miss.-Mich.
Vought	30	6
Stone	31	7
DeAngelis	33	0
Ziobro	28	0
Daugherty	24	6
Gale	26	0
Blackstone	21	0
Cole	30	0
Kayser	19	13
Copeland	21	0

	North-Texas	Texas-Rice
Vought	14	7
Stone	14	13
DeAngelis	13	14
Ziobro	7	14
Daugherty	19	7
Gale	20	14
Blackstone	14	13
Cole	14	13
Kayser	20	13
Copeland	7	14

	Tulane-Miss. U.	Nebraska-D. Illinois
Vought	13	6
Stone	20	14
DeAngelis	20	14
Ziobro	17	13
Daugherty	14	6
Gale	26	19
Blackstone	21	9
Cole	30	0
Kayser	14	20
Copeland	12	0

### Miller Stars As GU Beats Buff Frosh

● THE FRESHMEN gridders ran into a bit of the old Irish Friday afternoon at Griffith Stadium in the form of Charlie Miller, brother of the famous old Notre Dame halfback and went down to defeat, 12-0, as the Georgetown frosh formed a pattern for the varsity to follow. Miller scored both Georgetown touchdowns, the first on a 25-yard pass from Bonforte, with two minutes of the first half remaining, and the second on spectacular 101-yard run after intercepting Tony Creme's pass.

Both teams showed a lack of offensive power in a dull first period featured by numerous punts and the fierce charging of both lines. Neither team made a first down in the initial quarter.

The Buff threatened to score only in the third quarter when they drove from their own 20-yard line, shortly after a 71-yard quick kick by Miller, down to the Georgetown four, but here Miller made his interception and long run and virtually killed G. W.'s hopes.

Although decisively beaten, G. W. was far from outclassed. Until Georgetown's second score, it was anybody's game, and a fumble on G. W.'s 4-yard line may have been the turning point of the game. The fumble was recovered but a valuable down was lost.

The combination of little Tony Creme and McNary, a 6-foot 5½-inch end, showed up very well as did Captain Bernot and Seno. Burch and Hurley both played a good game in the line. Labukas, a back, played a good game until he was injured in the second quarter.

### Wallace Replaces Parsons As Coach Of Sharpshooters

● THE MEN'S RIFLE CLUB will have a new coach in the person of Dana Wallace. Frank Parsons, formerly the coach, resigned because his business was taking too much of his time. Wallace has been acting as assistant coach these past two years and was on the Men's Varsity Rifle Team from 1937 to 1939.

In 1938 and '39 Wallace won the singular distinction of being elected to the All-American Team two years in succession. During these two years he came in second in the intercollegiate individual championship and was on the team when it came in first in the National Team Championship.

Upon being interviewed Wallace said that he was looking forward to being coach of the rifle club and although only three varsity men were returning he felt sure that at the end of the season the team will rank as one of the best.

The Men's Rifle Club will open its season the first week in November.

### Psychology Club Hears Discussion Of Army Tests

Psychological tests used in selecting and classifying Army personnel was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Willard Harrell of the University of Illinois at the first meeting of the Psychology Club last Tuesday.

Dr. Harrell, who is serving as Personnel Technician to the Adjutant General of the War Department, described the various tests in current use and discussed their construction as well as their validity and reliability.

Dr. John Foley is Faculty Adviser of the club, which meets monthly and is open to all students interested in psychology. Officers elected for this year are: Mary Jo Olin, president; Virginia Seagull, vice president; Carroll Callahan, secretary; Ivan Mensch, treasurer.

### KA Leads In Tennis Tourney

#### Kappa Sigs, Pi KA's Win Other Matches

● THE 1941 inter-fraternity tennis tournament got underway last Sunday as six teams met on the courts at Fourth and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, and wrote the first chapter of this year's race.

Results of the three matches played are, Kappa Sigma, 5, Phi Sigma Kappa, 0; Kappa Alpha, 5, Delta Tau Delta, 0; Phi Kappa Alpha, 3, Sigma Nu, 0. The PIKA-SN match was stopped at the end of three games because their permit time was exhausted and as the Pikes had already won the necessary three out of five. The Sigma Chi-Acadia match was postponed indefinitely.

Three singles and two doubles, comprising a match, and three wins out of five decide the victor. The above winners move forward to new opponents next Sunday. PK will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon; KS will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and KA will meet Theta Delta Chi.

General permits that may be used on any public court in the city were secured through the Intramural Sports Activity Council, headed by Dr. Bernard Phillips, but the official ones are those at Fourth and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest.

The finals will be held November 1 and 2; the winner will permanently receive a championship cup at the Interfraternity Prom, which will be held in early Spring. Herbert Lightfoot, chairman of the inter-fraternity sports activities, requested each team to contact its opponent well before the day of the match and make definite arrangements as to where and what time they are to meet.

### Coed Athletes Meet Goucher, Hood, Nov. 1

● TWO SOCCER TEAMS, two hockey teams, five archers, six tennis players and three fencers will journey to Hood College in Frederick, Md., Nov. 1. The traditional play day with Hood and Goucher Colleges will find green-suited coeds taking the field in five sports against the blue-clad girls of Goucher and the fireman-red of Hood.

Games start at 2 p. m., and visiting teams will be dinner guests of the Hood girls. Coeds who are planning to attend the Homecoming Ball are not expected to stay for dinner, but may leave directly after the games. The W. A. A. board is making plans for transportation by car for those girls who wish to leave early.

Sports coaches and managers will spend this week in selecting the team members to represent the University on the playing fields of Hood.

### Women Aspirants Vie for Varsity Vacancies in Rifle

● THE WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB, meeting with the new recruits for the first time this year at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall, were given the safety rules as applied to the range.

Practice hours, as announced by Coach Helen Taylor, will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Six members of the Varsity team have returned, leaving vacant four positions. These four coeds will be chosen after interclass and individual matches are completed in January. Instruction and equipment is supplied free to aspirants to one of the outstanding women's college rifle teams in the country, a team that lost only one match last year, while winning nine.

### Before I Forget

By Charles Daugherty

● THAT OLD FAMILIAR "Wait 'til next year" Colonial battle cry wasn't much in evidence as the thousands filed out of Griffith Stadium after last Friday's beating. It seemed almost as though people were afraid to think about next season, especially after they heard that the Frosh had also been defeated by the Hoyas, 12-0.

Things were pretty dismal. The Colonial offense went from bad against Washington and Lee to worse against the Hoyas. Three first downs were all that the backs could muster, and of these two were partially unearned, coming after the Hoyas had been penalized for off-sides.

Offensively, the only thing worth mentioning was the punting of Sophomore Jimmy Graham, whose first-period kicking was almost entirely responsible for keeping the Hoyas scoreless during the entire

first quarter. The slight Indiana boy was overshadowed during his high school days by the reputation of his brother, who was compiling a great record down at Louisiana State, and didn't even come out for freshman football, but he seems to have cut himself out a place on the starting varsity lineup.

Injury Jinx Continues  
That injury jinx that has hounded the Colonials all season seemed to have dealt them another crushing blow when Jimmy was knocked kicking after getting off a pass, and failed to rise. It turned out, though, that the extent of his injuries was a broken-off tooth and torn gum.

Getting off the gruesome details of the game, but only to talk about another sore spot that needs thrashing out, we see that Charley Baldwin has decided not to form a Victory Club, as he had intended to, but to devote his efforts toward revitalizing the Rowers Club, and to capitalize on whatever goodwill that name has built up.

Spirit at football games, although considerably better than in past years, is still almost inconceivably poor for a University of this size. Only in isolated sections is any

(See Before I Forget, Page 4)

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# Football Fans Dance, Yell at Ball

School Songs, Cheers Ring Out;  
McCrahon Jitters at Victory Ball

● IF THERE HAD been two more couples there, they wouldn't have been able to dance at all, and if there had been one more person yelling, the walls would have fallen in!

Members of the Georgetown and G. W. bands, in uniform, members of the two teams out of uniform, students and dates crowded the small Kennedy-Warren ballroom and leaked out of the edges at the Victory Ball last Friday night after the game.

Highlight of the evening was the intermission, when Social Chairman Joan Giles tried and tried to make herself heard above the noise of the throng, when the cheerleaders led the University cheers, and the Georgetown bandmen tried to lead theirs. Then, before the orchestra came back, a group of University students got into a circle and started singing songs. By the end of the second number, the little group had stretched across half the dance floor and the walls were vibrating.

Somewhat, our team wasn't in such bad spirits, and the jitterbugs among them were scratching the floor up as always. Drum Major Betty McCrahon did a nice bit of jitterbugging with the leader of the Georgetown band.

When the Georgetown boys sang "Hoya, Saxa," University students, anxious to be good sports came in on all the words they knew, mostly just "Hoya, Saxa," and on trebled.

Rumors were around that some of the tattered Georgetown men were trying to persuade some of the University innocents to let them take them home, but it was no soap.

Long, long lines of people paying the government tax on their Co-op books were detained from enjoying the beginning of the dance.

After the ball was over, and

most people rushed for the check room, five couples stayed behind on the floor and sang. The main song they rendered, over and over again was an adaptation of "Sing a Song of Colleges," the revised edition went, "Don't send my boy to Georgetown, the dying Mother said." Finally, as a gentle hint, the management turned the lights out.

## Smokey New GW Mascot

● IT'S OFFICIAL! Smokey is now the accepted mascot of the George Washington University football team.

Between halves last Friday night Chi Omega Sorority presented a Buff 'n Blue blanket to our hero.

Anne Blakistone made the presentation; she had some trouble operating without a microphone in competition with the Georgetown band. Anne was not very upset, but even more poked was Smokey. He knows how to strut, too, for he is a pedigreed Great Dane, according to his owner, Thomas McGarry, a member of the band.

Smokey is now under the fraternal care of the cheerleaders, and is being tutored by the masterful hand of Nick Lakos, head cheerleader.



SWINGIN' ON OUT — The defeat at the hands of Georgetown did not dampen the spirits of the merry-makers at the Victory Ball a great deal. The portion of the throng shown above gives a good sample of how the students cut and capered at the Kennedy Warren Friday night.

## Fratres et Sorores

Greeks Announce Pledge Formals,  
Officers and Hallowe'en Parties

● GHOSTS, PLEDGES, and fall formals haunt rush-weary Greeks and fill tidbit column to food-level. Pick your function and join the gayety.

ALPHA DELTA PI'S PRESENTING . . . pledges and sweetheart candidate at a formal come this Thursday night at 10:00 . . . where? 2400 Sixteenth.

KAPPA SIGMA'S GOLFING . . . awfully well, obviously, in as much as they pulled down the winning scores in the Inter-Fraternity golf tourney.

PHI MUS ELECTING . . . pledge class officers . . . prexy, Lorna Grayson; vice president, Roselyn Pope; secretary, Mary Cleary; and money-keeper, Dorothy Kly. ADPI's too, with Mary, Webster, Mary Bean, Marilyn Rose and Mary Beth Shepherd elected in the usual order . . . social chairman, Elizabeth Webster, and junior pan-hel delegate, and incidentally J. P. H. president also, Gene Weder.

PI PHI'S DANCING . . . at Chevy Chase Women's Club tomorrow night. Couple will be introduced as well as pledges.

S A E SINGING . . . come this Friday night at Buff 'n Blue Room in the guise of Mina and the Three Majors—alias Mina Brown, Bill Stett, Fred Stuart and Bill Powers.

SIGMA KAPPA'S INTRODUCING . . . pledges and sweetheart, Peggy Saunders, at a formal on October 29 at Roger Smith.

K A'S ELECTING . . . Wendell McCulloch, pledge president; Roy Lloyd, vice president; Jack Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Bush, inter-frat pledge delegate.

DELTA ZETAS CELEBRATING . . . their 30th anniversary at a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren on Friday.

KAPPA DELTAS ELECTING . . . new officers, Helen Duckson, president; Jeanne Malden, vice president; Evelyn Jane Jackson, secretary; Evelyn Jane Jackson holding the green banners with the help of Doris Work.

NOTE: Charles Coffee, Phi Delta Theta . . . from Vanderbilt; is organizing a stray Greek coed club.

SAE ELECTING . . . Millard Pierce, president; George Simmerman, vice president; Charlie Baker, secretary; Harold Mosby, treasurer; and Don Baker, interfraternity delegate, all in the pledge class. Bob Fair, eminent correspondent, replacing Tom Wilson.

KA'S . . . pledge formal at their house, November 8, and exchanging a dinner with KKG on Monday, next.

SIGMA CHI'S . . . party . . . at the Arlington Village Ballroom last Saturday . . . entertaining the Chi O's at a dance on Sunday . . . the Sweethearts last Wednesday at dinner.

SIGMA PHI EP . . . electing pledge officers: Bob Campbell, president; James Kufly, vice president; Ross Edwards, secretary; interfraternity delegate, Raymond Kulvick.

PHI SIG PLEDGES officers . . . Latch Leach, Jim Billings, Clyde Carlson and Al Richardson as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Ted Britt as pledge delegate to interfraternity council.

ZTA ANNOUNCING . . . pledge officers, president, Grace Riddel; vice president, Edith Davies; and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Jones.

CHI O'S PLEDGE FORMAL . . . at the Kenwood Country club last Thursday. Pledge officers are: Mary Webb, president; Jean Orem, vice president; Nancy Ann White, secretary and Doris Stokes Junior Pan-hellenic delegate.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA ANNOUNCING . . . the marriage of Dorothy Kandloss and Marvin Footer, med. school student . . . the pledge officers: President, Frances Isaacs and secretary, Sally Katzen. . . Also, a tea for the pledges next Sunday.

PIKA'S PLEDGE FORMAL . . . at the Hay-Adams House on Saturday. Charles Ivy pinned to Betty Kmufer . . . Bill Warner pledged . . . the pledge officers . . . President Dick Meachem; interfraternity delegate, John Carter; social chairman, Bill Zeboni; secretary-treasurer, Bill Warner.

KAPPA DELTAS HONORING . . . Founders' Day with a banquet on Friday at Hotel 2400 . . . their Pledge Formal on October 28th at the Roger Smith . . . ex-President Barbara Hanford married to Phi Sig James Robert O'Brien on Saturday . . . and an exchange dinner with the Phi Sigs the same Saturday.

ACACIA DANCING . . . at their Harvest Moon Ball on November 8th. New officers . . . President Herman Conyers; vice-president Wallace Ashly; secretary, Richard Warfield; treasurer, Howard Carlson; delegate, Richard Berryman.

THE PHI SIGS . . . Costume Ball next Saturday night.

TKE'S ANNUAL CUSTOM . . . of sending a delegation to the Gettysburg chapter's Pledge Formal next Friday . . . Bob Woodward, visiting the West Virginia chapter . . . and William Jameson returned from supervisory construction on the Burma Road.

SIGMA NU'S GHOSTS . . . a party on Saturday night at the Haunted House in Va.

THETA DELTA CHI electing pledge officers—Lester Ozier, president; J. M. Demos, secretary . . . pledges serving buffet supper, Sunday, Oct. 19, with activities, grades, and parties as special guests . . . charge secretary, Connie Zepul hanging pin on Nancy Bastress, Phi Phi grad . . . Ben Newton, late of Army, welcomed back as the new housemanager.

## Before I Forget

(Continued from Page 3)  
cheering done, usually by members of a single fraternity or sorority who are together in a compact group.

Fraternities Do Cheering  
The plan that is being undertaken at the present time recognizes the fact that it must use the fraternities as a base upon which to build an effective cheering section, but it also believes that the thousand freshmen who entered school this September were promptly disillusioned by the lack of spirit and must be included and made vital parts of the program.

All of the 840 seats that are reserved for the Rousers will presumably be accounted for as stamping of activity books starts this week. In a move to pep up pep rallies, a committee appointed by the Rousers and Victory Ball, now working together, has decided to appoint a man who will see to it that at least ten men are present at every pep rally, with the idea being once again that these men will form the nucleus around which a better cheering section can grow.

Cheering Tryouts Held  
Old Columbian House really took a beating last week. No less than thirty men and girls turned out to try out for five vacancies on the cheering squad. When the shouting had died down, eight persons were selected by the super-Democratic method of having the girls choose the boys and vice versa.

New coed cheerleaders include Faye Griffith, Joyce Ely and Jean Crowther, with Polly Widmyer first alternate and a member of the board of cheerleaders, while new male Rousers are Bud Newell and Norman Dancy, with alternates Scott Garrison and Harold Horwitz.

## Will Hold Tea

● ALPHA THETA, the University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, will hold a tea October 26 at 4 p.m. in Columbian House for the women in the School of Education.

## THE GRAPEVINE

By  
MAYT THE DATE

● COME ON, MYRTLE, ole gal, let's wander down to the Student Club and see what's cooking. Don't be impatient! When your weight gets down to 150 you'll be able to squeeze into that seat with no trouble at all. Why not sit on the table? (It will hold you.) You can see better from there.

Just take a look over in that corner. See the cute little brown-haired gal beaming like sunshine itself. Well, that is—I mean was—Brownlee Martin, a KKG pledge. Myrtle, she just about knocked the wind out of everyone (and everyone isn't winded as soon as you are) when she told us that she'd married Ray Reiser, Sigma Chi smoothie, about three weeks ago!

And speaking of marriage, Myrtle, Vic Turrou, that suave Sigma Nu, really broke a lot of G.W. hearts when he got hitched last week.

Right over there is Ethel Hayden, another Kappa gal. They say she was in a dither when Mary Thompson, Wally Smith's old girl, came back from way down yonder in Tennessee. Gee, Myrt, if she was aflutter, just imagine how Wally felt when all of a sudden Mary and her super-sun-tan walked into the Student Club!

Yep, you're right, Myrtle. That's Murdaugh, (Muff) Madden, Phi Sig side-kick of Wally's over there now. Harriette Ramsey and Madden? Well, all I know is what I saw at the Georgetown game, and that wasn't Harriette. He's called "Muff" because he was so silent at aforesaid game.

Down there? Oh, that's Bruce Bryan and ya' know he's still got his Sigma Chi pin. 'Course now, they do say that every now and then he goes over to the Kappa Sig house just so he can be near Sigma Kappa Anne Hickey's picture.

So you'd like to meet that cute blonde TKE over there, huh, Myrtle? That's Bob Geran (Cupid). Maybe it's not too late, but the latest story floating around is that he's really gone for a Chi O pledge named Trudy Wedel.

Jeanne Nessell wearing a Sigma Chi pin? Well, Myrt, honey, you found that out before I did. What did you say his name is—Pat Latta? My, my! Just goes to show you that romance does have a chance after springtime.

I wonder what's going on at

Quig's. Let's waddle over and get the dope. Why, there's Bob Willie over in the corner. He's one of the old line KAs. And he didn't even need to come back to school, 'cause they tell me he's getting a liberal education in English History from a cute little refugee named Jill.

No, Myrtle, that's Mary Ella Hopkins over there at the counter. Yep, she's a Pi Phi gal. She took the lead last year in "Stage Door." Neat, too! The guy with her? That's B. Willard. Sure, wherever Mary Ella goes, you can count on B. showing up sooner or later.

This place is full of gossip. Are your ears open? What do I hear of a Sigma Chi reputation? "Cigars, cigarettes, Sigma Chi pins" . . . Dale Smith, I hear is not going steady . . . today.

Tenderest of goodnights? . . . Scotty Gudmundson and Joyce Ely, the star-player and the new cheerleader. What a team, Myrt!

The wisdom of the ages lurks in the pleading eyes of many a coed—not you, Myrt! . . . for example, the one who carries a token and a dime in her locket . . . "in case we disagree in Maryland."

Here's the man for you, Myrt! A campus man recently inherited a quarter million, but can't get it without a long court process. "And may his friends increase." Almost as consistent a loser in the past as Dick Ballard.

Honestly, Myrtle, I can't make this shorthand out!—And I thought I got every word, too! Shots . . . Lightfoot cellar-digs brother . . . Kappa and pledge date same man frequently . . . B.W.O.C. with big smile, high office and ex-Tennessee boyfriend . . . the mad rush through the pledge dance season, and all of them wolf races . . . no girl's a wallflower. A thing of beauty's an expense forever.

High today and here tomorrow. Come one, come oiled. And where's the K. P. L.? Myrtle, yuh know it looks like that old Hatchet romance of Bill Umstead and Harriet Wallis has hit the rocks hard this time. It seems that Pi Phi Wallis didn't exactly approve of Willie's actions at the Victory Ball Friday night. They say he cut quite a figure at the social affair.

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## Artistic Talent To Be Catalogued

● IN AN EFFORT to collect and catalogue all available talent on the campus, ODK has created an Artists' Bureau. Through Cue 'n Curtain, the Glee Club, and various other campus activities and also by the registration of those students whose individual gifts are not known through campus groups, Artists' Bureau intends to coordinate campus talent in one central filing system.

Artists' Bureau will have regular office hours from 3 to 6 every Wednesday in the Student Council office. The first session will be held November 5.

## WORKMAN-HEDRICK

The lovely chapel at the Naval Academy was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jean Workman and Mr. David Worthington Kedrick. Miss Workman is the daughter of Captain Workman, the chief of chaplains of the United States Navy. Elizabeth attended Reed College and this University.

## SYLE-DUNNIGAN

Miss Virginia Syle married Lieut. Robert A. Dunnigan in the Walter Reed Chapel. Mrs. Dunnigan is an alumn.

## PENN-WEGER

Miss Clare Johnson Penn was married Saturday to Mr. Raymond Alvin Weger, in the Second Baptist Church. Both the bride and groom attended the University.

## Dramas Delayed

● THE NEW SERIES of thirty-minute broadcasts by the Encore Theatre, subsidiary radio theatre of Cue 'n Curtain, has again been postponed because of Homecoming.

## Sweetheart Candidates Go Into Intensive Campaigns

Homecoming Ball  
Sees Coronation

Candidates List  
Varied Campaigns

● MORE THAN 1,000 students and alumni will fill the Mayflower Hotel with laughter and music at the Homecoming Ball November 1. For the many hopes that are dashed, there will be one happiest of girls—the "Homecoming Sweetheart."

She can look forward to a year as the University's sweetest girl. Climaxing the five-day homecoming program, the ball will be featured by the crowning of the "Homecoming Sweetheart." No one will know until the moment the crown is placed on her head whom the student body has elected as their queen. At 11:30 the eleven candidates representing each sorority and the band, will walk across the ballroom to the throne platform. At the platform the excited girls will leave their escorts and lineup in a semi-circle facing the audience.

The eleven candidates are Kathleen Norris, Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Sanders, Sigma Kappa; Margaret Floecker, Chi Omega; Cherrie Frost, Kappa Gamma; Kay Woodward, Phi Mu; Beverly Leder, Phi Sigma; Evelyn Jane Jackson, Kappa Delta; Elaine Haviland, Delta Zeta; Margaret Backus, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margaret Copeland, Pi Beta Phi; and Betty McCrahon, representing the band.

George Newell, Homecoming Chairman, will first present to the dancers the third-place winner, then the second, and finally he will lead the "Homecoming Sweetheart" to the throne where she will be crowned by the chairman. A cup will be presented to the queen as in former years.

Following the crowning, the new queen will award a cup to the fraternity whose house is best decorated for Homecoming.

The crowning ceremony will be broadcast over the nation-wide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Joan Giles, social chairman of the Student Council, and Joe Bob Gale, chairman of the Homecoming Ball Committee, are in charge of all the arrangements for the dance. Tickets which are \$2.25 per couple if bought before November 1, and \$2.75 the night of the dance, are being sold by the members of the 10 sororities on the campus. Phil Lampkin's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance which will begin at 10 o'clock.

## Victory Ball Tax Taken For Defense

● POINTING WITH PRIDE to the Victory Ball as a financial as well as a social success, the Student Council at the same time viewed with alarm the fact that many of the students at the University misunderstood the reason why they had to pay 40 cents at the door before they could get into the dance.

Comptroller Paul McClenon of the Student Council explained that the extra 40 cents collected from holders of Co-op books was not an addition to the price of the tickets but rather a Government tax. The University got none of this money. The Government tax, incidentally, is due and payable at the Hatchet Dance Nov. 10.

## WSGA Chooses Vice President November 10

Election from the junior class of first vice president of the Women's Student Government Association will take place Monday, November 10, according to Mina Brown, W. S. G. A. president. Miss Brown declared that nominating petitions must be in the office of Mrs. Vianis G. Barrows, Director of Women's Personnel Guidance, by Tuesday, October 28. A vacancy on the W. S. G. A. executive board was created when Louise Mann, appointed to the position last spring, did not return to school.

Petitions must be signed by 15 women students. Three or four candidates will be chosen by a faculty committee composed of Mrs. Barrows, Miss Turnbull, and Miss Lawrence, after the petitions have been in the hands of the committee for two weeks. At the election meeting on November 10, the W. S. G. A. will present a speaker from the Red Cross.

Registration for the Red Cross First Aid course will continue Thursday, when the class will again meet from 1 to 3 P. M. in D-204.



# Johnstone Supplants Kayser as "The World Today" Speaker

## Far East Receives Professorial Scrutiny in New Lecture Series

### Kayser Considers Allied Offensive

● DISCUSSING the Second World War, with the exception of the part Asia is playing in the conflict, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser concluded his series of three lectures on Europe today, last Wednesday evening.

Summarizing the events that led immediately to the outbreak of hostilities and reviewing the events of the conflict to date, Dean Kayser gave his audience his ideas as to outcome of the war, although he stated, "History is my field, not prophecy."

"Even if Russia falls, she can't be called out of the picture like the little countries," he declared. "Holding Russia will bring a psychological advantage to the Germans, but Russia is still a magnificent supply of manpower, and she is not going to fall anyway."

Dean Kayser asserted that there is a wave of unrest over the continent today, that the Germans fear unrest in Norway and in Yugoslavia, that Czechoslovakia is getting a thorough going-over because of the unrest there and that in Belgium and Holland there is a marked stiffening. In Italy the people are beginning to stir up against the awful rationing of food that they are subjected to.

"But," he declared, "those who think that the lid is bound to blow off are mistaken. It won't all blow up unless civil unrest is combined with military reverses."

"The trouble with the democracies," Professor Kayser went on, "is that they are still too much fighting a defensive war, they are still victims of the aggressor's mind. We can never really train an army under the present psychology; we can only keep disgruntled men in the camps."

"It is mandatory that the democracies take the offensive if they are to win," the dean concluded. "And the question is, 'Are the democracies able to shut their ears to politics and follow leadership, and is there courageous leadership which free men are not afraid to follow?'"

### Hellenic Society Hears Valanou Discuss Greece

● SPEAKING on conditions in occupied Greece, Miss Mary Valanou addressed the Hellenic Society Sunday morning in Columbian House. Miss Valanou, who arrived from Greece two weeks ago, stressed the fact that there will be starvation in Greece next winter and although the American Red Cross is helping at the present, it cannot continue to do so.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, to be announced soon. A discussion and revision of the constitution will follow and plans for the coming year drawn up.

### Helicon Letter

(Continued from Page 2) disruption of national or international affairs.

**Asks No University Support**  
(d) In answer to this point, I enclose a letter which was mailed to Dean Doyle of the Columbian college, explaining the proposed method of financing Helicon, independent of any University support whatsoever. Again I must stress the point that Helicon will never be printed until all four issues are paid for in advance through subscriptions sales and advertising. No expense, or risk of expense is left to the University.

Now I will deal with the verbal reasons.  
(1) Although I have done my best in the past to help establish a literary magazine on the University campus, I realize that my actions at times may have been unfavorable to some persons. The main case in point of my incompetence is the statement made in *The Hatchet* that Helicon will strive to emulate the high literary standards of the *Yale Review*. I readily admit that such an ambition is very presumptuous; yet, I maintain that striving for such a goal is not unworthy.

Let me make it explicit here that if the approval or disapproval of Helicon depends on my editorship of that publication, I will be more than glad to resign immediately and to see any other person deemed acceptable to the Board of Trustees elected in my stead. Furthermore, if it will please the Board, a correction of the aforementioned articles in *The Hatchet* will be made immediately, substituted by any other plan acceptable to the Board.

Lastly, we consider the rumor: Over 100 Contributions Received.

(a) It is perfectly fair to criticize adversely the first issue of Helicon. Material for that issue was limited. Those stories, poems and articles which were printed were selected from contributions written by the few who had knowledge of the new publication's existence.

However, after letters were written to all students of the University who participated in composition and writing courses during the past year, well over one hundred excellent contributions have been received. From these, I am certain a good magazine could be composed. In order to determine the best and to eliminate those thought unfit, careful reading by

### Johnstone Speaks Tomorrow Night

● CONTINUING THE group of talks on "The World Today," Dean William Crane Johnstone will begin a series of three lectures on the Far East, tomorrow night at 8:15 in Gov. 101.

The subject of Dean Johnstone's first lecture will be "China's War of Resistance," in which he will discuss the problem of Chinese strategy, the internal conflict between the Chinese Communists and the Kuomintang Party, the problem of American aid to China, and the relations between China and Russia.

The second and third lectures in the series, to be given October 29 and November 5, will be on "Japan's New Order" and "American Far Eastern Policy," respectively.

Dean Johnstone, a professor of political science, has specialized in the study of the Far East, and has spent considerable time there. In 1934, he spent eight months in China, Manchuria, and Japan, being in Shanghai the great part of the time. There he made an extensive investigation of the foreign settlements of that city and in 1939 published *THE SHANGHAI PROBLEM* on the subject.

Later in 1939 the Dean was granted sabbatical leave for further investigations and travel in the Far East. He spent considerable time in Japan, Manchuria, Japanese-occupied China, and Free China.

As a result of these investigations, his book *THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN'S NEW ORDER* appeared in February, 1941. In addition to traveling in Manchuria, China and Japan, Professor Johnstone went to the Philippines, Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand on his last trip.

Dean Johnstone has just completed *AMERICA FACES JAPAN*, a pamphlet in a series entitled *AMERICA IN A WORLD AT WAR*, published by the Oxford University Press.

Dr. Johnstone has also contributed articles to popular journals, magazines, and newspapers. He is now giving a weekly broadcast of Far-Eastern news on station WWDC.

### Home Ecs To Be Halloween Guests

● MEMBERS OF THE Home Economics Club will be the guests of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary Home Economics sorority, at a spooky night of fun at Alpha Pi's Halloween party, Tuesday, October 28, at 7:45 p.m.

The second floor of the Columbian House will be the scene of a scavenger hunt, wild ducking for marshmallows, and similar revelry, according to Lucille Sell, social chairman, and Dot Farwell, head of program arrangements.

### Warren Talks To Commence Fraternity

● THE ASSISTANT General Counsel of the Federal Communications Commission, Mr. Frank Warren, will speak before an open meeting, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Commerce fraternity, on Friday, October 24, at 8 p.m., Columbian House. Mr. Warren will discuss the rate-making policies of the commission.

A smoker was held last Wednesday by Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, for fifty students registered in the School of Government. Movies taken by Dr. Richard Owens, professor of Business Administration, on his recent tour of New England were shown and Dr. A. Rex Johnson of the University faculty gave a short talk on the history, aims and ideals of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

John Thompson was a delegate to this past weekend for the George Washington University chapter at the Northeastern District Conference of Alpha Kappa Psi, held at Pocono Manor, Pa.

### Sour Grapes Have Their Place—And Their Place Is Everywhere

● WE ARE all honest. With ourselves and with our friends. We are particularly truthful after loss in a game of tennis 6-0, 6-0, and we admit, "I don't care who wins, I like the game for the sport."

"Look at the new fur coat that monkey face has! What could be more out of place in a college classroom? If they were giving 'them away at Woolworth's, I wouldn't take one home!"

"So he did make Phi Beta Kappa, eh? So what! Any book worm can do that. I'd rather have a good time in college than a gold key to play with!"

"I don't want a glamor boy. Those BMOC's are O. K. in their place but I'd rather have some dependable fellow that likes to sit home nights and discuss Shakespeare!"

"ODK is a gyp! I wouldn't be long if they'd beg me on bended knees. After all, I've always claimed those that did the work and those that got the credit were not the same."

The scene is at the Hot Shoppe and we hear, "I prefer a hamburger to a steak, Mr. Dean! I'm so full I couldn't eat a watermelon if my life depended on it!"

"Joe's girl is pretty. But is she dumb?" I agree, I'd rather have brains any day than streamlined editions of Madeline Carroll."

"John! It was so thoughtful of you to send me roses. They look simply DEEEVINE! I like them so much better than orchids—they last longer, you know!"

"Do I need a haircut? I got one last month. After three days has gone by, no one knows the difference; do they?"

"What's money? All I want is health! You can't name a thing a healthy person lacks that money

### Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

● THE FIRST step that must be taken to insure a compact and well-governed organization is the ratification of a constitution for that organization. At the present time, Premedica though a functioning University group, has no such constitution. All it has is a three point plan of program and it has been functioning along these lines for the past two years. This may, in part, account for the general laxity, for when there is no specific delegation of powers within the group itself, it stands to reason that zest for the performance of one's duties is bound to be lacking.

For this reason, a constitution for Premedica should be the first piece of business to be considered when the regular business meeting is held. The constitution should have as its first aim, the coordina-

tion of all pre-med activities, both scholastically and socially, for the benefit of the pre-meds. Various other details, such as whether or not dues should be collected, the set-up with regard to officers and the establishment of committees would be left to the discretion of the framers and to the approval of the members of Premedica. But a constitution is certainly an absolute necessity and it will also be the first concrete step taken forward in the rebuilding of Premedica.

#### Bloedorn Speaks

Dean Bloedorn, of the University Medical School, will be the first of the proposed list of guest speakers for the coming year when he speaks before Premedica Friday night, October 31, at 8, in Columbian House. Here will be an opportunity to gain valuable information on just how the pre-med stands in today's troubled times. Dr. Bloedorn's talk should be of especial interest to entering pre-meds who will be given an insight as to just what lies ahead for them.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society of the med school opened its 41-42 lecture series last Saturday with Dr. Walter B. Connor, who spoke on "The Effects of Emotions on the Human Body." Dr. Connor is Professor of Physiology at Harvard Medical School and a world famous scientist, being a pioneer in the field of research, China and Cambridge, and has received many awards for outstanding contributions to medical science.

His talk was well attended by the students, faculty and other members of the medical profession. Immediately following the lecture, Dean Bloedorn entertained Dr. Connor at the Army and Navy Club.

#### Army Calls Doctor

Dr. Camp Stanley Huntington, Clinical Instructor in Medicine, will soon be stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, having been called to active duty with the Army.

The first faculty seminar and luncheon was held at the Army and Navy Club on Monday with Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, Medical Director of the National Institute of Health and Adjunct Professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine at the University, as guest speaker. Dr. Spencer read a paper entitled, "Progress Report on the Effects of Carcinogens on Small Organisms."

Dr. Bloedorn, representing the University, will attend the opening session today of the Association of American Medical Colleges at Richmond. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, and will continue through October 29. The program is planned to cover special phases of medical education.

### Cue 'n Curtain Picks 7 of 9 For Play Cast

● SEVEN OF NINE castings were announced by Cue and Curtain this week as the University's thespian group prepared to get in full swing for its forthcoming production, "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Production dates for the initial offering have been set for November 5, 6, and 7, at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard Streets, N. W.

Cast thus far in Emyln Williams' drama of murder on a theatre stage are: George Bishop in the role of Cavendish; Hilda Schreiber as Miss Groze; Sally Lewis portraying Mrs. Wragg; Elaine Berry as Beatrice; and James McKechnie will portray Mullins.

Jack Salamanca as Sir Charles and Helen Johnson, listed as "A Woman," complete the cast thus far.

Production will be under the direction of Floyd Sparks, graduate director of the acting group.

Elaine Berry, president of the thespians, has announced that "an important meeting" of the club will take place Wednesday evening at 8 P. M., in D-200.

"At this time," Miss Berry said, "we will have a report on sales of subscription tickets and arrange a production line for our first production."

"Thus far, tickets are going strong, and we are confident of enough student support to assure us of reaching our minimum goal in sales of the subscription tickets."

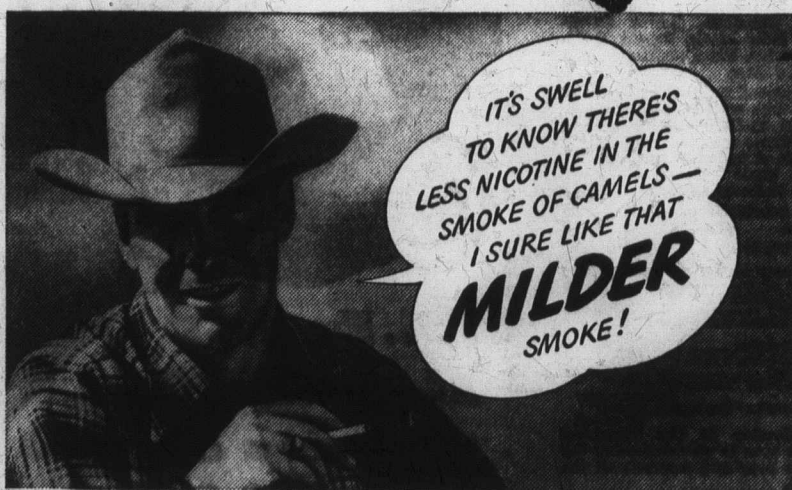
Offering seats to four major productions of the group, the subscription plan is making its first appearance on the campus, and Carlson has emphasized that not only may one ticket be obtained for each production scheduled, but that the ticket may be used to obtain four seats for any one show.

Tickets bought singly will be purchased for 65 cents.

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Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the milder's the thing!

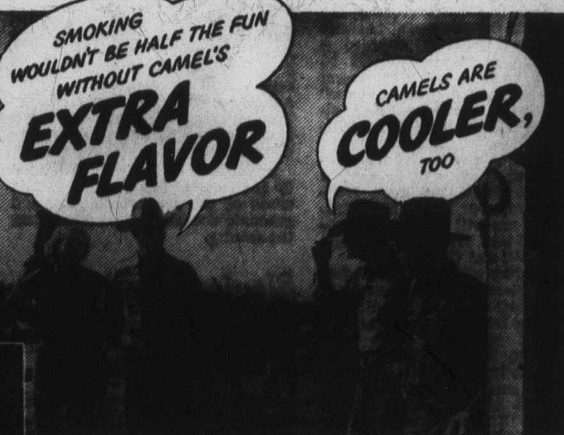
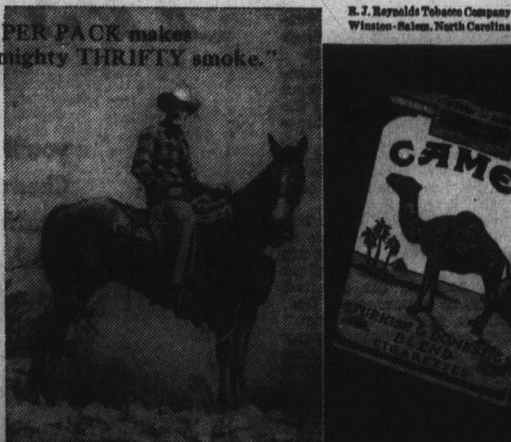
Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

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**CAMEL**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



## CAA Asks Immediate Enrollment

Dr. Walter Jones Joins G. W. Flight Instruction Class

STUDENTS who wish to be in next semester's aviation classes better sign up now as applications are being received daily and those who delay may be left out in the cold," declares University Flight Director Norman Bruce Ames.

The University has secured the services of Dr. Walter Jones, formerly of the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, to give flight training to student pilots.

Dr. Jones is an authority on airplane "power plants" engines having had experience with the Curtis Corporation, the Wright Corporation, as well as with the combined Curtis-Wright Company.

Dr. Ames was enthusiastic over Jones' appointment, asserting, "Jones is the best man in America in his field. The University is lucky to have him, for he who has received instruction from Walter Jones is among the privileged few. There are many flight instructors, but only one Jones!"

All courses at the University are directed towards the creation of pilots who'll be able to get commercial licenses immediately upon completing the course.

Because of priority defense demands not all the literature for the course has yet arrived. Consequently the plan of the course has been slightly altered so as to provide additional training in meteorology, about which there is ample material available.

Three flying fields have been placed at the disposal of University students. The most famous of these is Congressional Air Field, which can be used only by advanced students. Beginners are confined to Beacon and Schron Fields, which are adequately equipped for primary instruction.

Navigation is the topic that the students are now most concerned with. "Banking," "air currents," and "balance" form the basis of classroom discussion.

Training planes are different from the run-of-the-mill variety for they are equipped with dual-control mechanisms. In training, most of the flying is done by the student, the instructor using his controls only when absolutely necessary to get the ship out of a spin or to demonstrate how to do a difficult maneuver.

Twenty-five planes await the student pilots, all of modern design, with advanced students using the newer, faster, and more powerful ships.

Flying Instructors Lillie Venn presents a picturesque figure surrounded by young student pilots, all males. Those in her detail make fast progress.

To enter the course, students need have one year of college to obtain elementary instruction and at least two years for advanced work. The only other requisite is that the candidate be an American citizen.

## Select Group To Discuss Religious Aims

A NEW IDEA in religious research will be inaugurated on the campus this week when a selected group of students will meet with Dr. R. J. Seeger, Chapel Director, and Dr. B. H. Jarman, Assistant Professor of Education, at the home of the latter, next Sunday evening at 7:30, to discuss "The Place of Religion on a Non-Denominational Campus." This is the first of the series of meetings which have been planned for the coming year, to be held monthly, at which various phases of religion will be discussed. Attendance will be by invitation only.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a team of three University Baptists to compete with a similar team from the University of Maryland in the Bible Quiz of the Air over Station WWDC next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Miriam Jennings will be captain of the team and will be supported by Marie Louise Ralph and Haley Scurlock. The Reverend Dale Crowley will head the program and the team scoring the most points for successful answers to questions will be awarded a prize. The questions will all be based on the Bible and the program will follow the "Information Please" pattern, with questions being directed at teams instead of individuals.

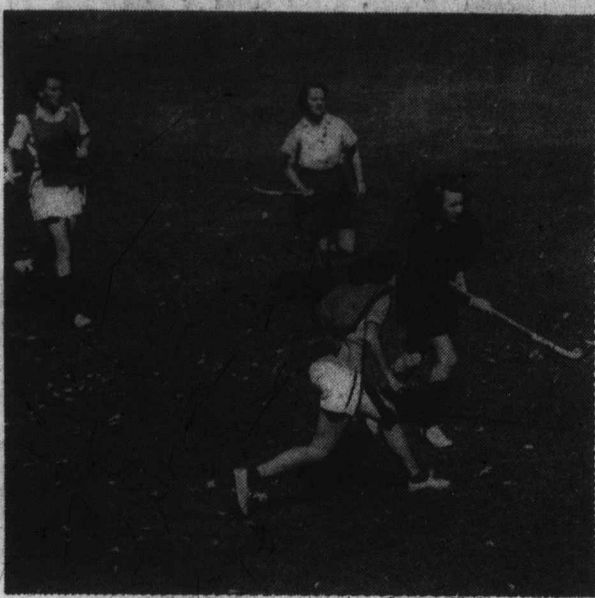
The regular meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be held in Columbian House, 2nd floor, Wednesday evening at 7. The Bible Discussion group will meet next Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Sts., N. W.

Newmanites will hear Mr. Walter Kerr, a Northwestern University graduate and head of the Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University, speak at their next meeting, to be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. 102. Mr. Kerr was co-author and co-director of the play based on the life of George M. Cohan, "Yankee Doodle Boy."

Election will take place for the office of recording secretary. Nominations are Helen Vavra, Madelyn Trumper and Anita Lang. All Catholic students have been invited to be present. This will be the last meeting before initiation, which takes place Nov. 3.

The Wesley Club will meet in Columbian House at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Louis Thompson and Matthew Wise will lead the discussion. Recreation is planned and refreshments will be served.

Lutherans will go on a straw ride Wednesday evening, meeting first at Columbian House at 8:15. The charge will be 50 cents per person. Those planning to be present are to call Phyllis Toombs, Michigan 5501.



Courtesy Washington Post.

COULD'VE BEEN — If the University's gay hockey-teers pictured above had been turned loose on the Hoya eleven with this old end-around play, would the result have been different? At least, there's action involved, and those are powerful sticks.

## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

IN AMERICAN LIT, Ben Franklin's "Autobiography" was under fire—particularly the part in which he demanded about \$3,000 as a marriage dowry. Dr. Charles William Cole wondered, "What has happened to increase the value of women within the past two hundred years that we don't demand dowries for taking them any more?"

DR. TILLEMA observed in Commercial Law: "According to the old common law views of marriage two became one and that one was always the husband. Now things have changed."

GOING over the registration blanks, we discovered that one had expected to graduate in June 1941.

POPULAR Dean Elmer Louis Kayser quipped, "Strange are the ways of the Lord and so are those of Winston Churchill."

DOT COURIER, a camera fiend, met her fiancé thru the correspondence columns of a Lens & Shutter magazine. Now she doesn't know which she loves the most—him or his \$450 Leica.

THE new freshman who copied a theme from a Reader's Digest of some years ago thought he'd get an "A" on it. In reality, he flunked it, due—of all things—to errors in

punctuation. These same errors were made by a Pulitzer Prize winner who wrote the gem, but not having GW English professors, he got by with them.

AFTER Georgetown had made its third trip over the goal line a Hoya rooster sitting in our section of the grandstand came near getting killed as he cried, "They should penalize GW 50 yards for being there!"

WE note that Italy has forbidden mystery novels, love stories, and books on revolution as "harmful to the Fascist youth." Hereafter, the boys must stick to fiction written by Virginia Gayda.

THE DAILY Californian relates: Dorm Boy: "What would you think if I blew you a kiss?" Dorm Girl: "I'd think you were the laziest white boy I ever saw."

DR. WARREN REED West duly noted: "In some states one can't vote if convicted of wife-beating or other minor crimes."

DR. EDWARD Campion Acheson was attempting to find an illustration to clarify a point he was making. He told a story that just didn't do the trick. The class was more puzzled after than before, so he admitted, "That's one of those horrible examples we hear so much of."

## Symphony Club Endorses Orchestra Sales Campaign

COOPERATION with the annual subscription drive of the National Symphony Orchestra has been announced by Matthew Wise, president of the Symphony Club, with the appointment of a committee of students to take orders for season tickets to the concerts.

Tickets are available for two series of six Sunday concerts at

## Phi Delta Gamma To Give Fall Teas For Women Grads

ANNUAL FALL TEAS of Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma in honor of the women of the Graduate School of the University will be given Thursday and Friday, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., in Columbian House.

Members of the social committee are in charge of arrangements. Those pouring tea will be: Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Fielden, Miss Fara Lerch, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Mildred Green, Miss Virginia Kinnart, Mrs. Dora Rhie, and Miss Dora Shepard.

The officers who will receive are: Miss Marion Scott, president; Ferne Duval, recording secretary; Mildred Pabb, corresponding secretary; Lucille Harris, treasurer; Katharine Asbury, registrar; Helen Louise Trembley, editor; Rebecca Fowler, historian; and Florence Sifferd, program chairman.

Invitations have been extended by the chapter to all members and wives of the graduate faculty and graduate council and all women on the faculty.

## Blevins, Sutton, White Appointed To WAA Board

MILDRED BLEVINS, Faith Sutton and Nancy Ann White received new positions on the Women's Athletic Association Board last week. Miss Blevins was elected membership secretary by the executive board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Quessly. Faith Sutton was appointed Ways and Means chairman by W. A. A. president Kitty Hershey and Nancy Ann White will replace Pat Farrell, now in night school, as hockey manager.

At yesterday's meeting board members discussed plans for the annual Fall Banquet to be held at the conclusion of the sports season on December 3. Social chairman Barbara Weers will supervise banquet proceedings, assisted by Nancy Marmer.

## Lemke Picked Sig Gam Ep President

RICHARD W. LEMKE was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional organization established in 1927 for the advancement of information in geology at the University at a meeting held September 24. Other officers elected for the fall semester were Francis Parsons, vice president-editor, and Gordon Tassi, secretary-treasurer.

High light events for this term were planned Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the regular meeting held monthly each third Wednesday, as follows: field trip to Aquia Creek, Virginia, Oct. 18, to study Eocene fossils; smoker for pledges Oct. 26; moving pictures of scenic and geologic views in Western states Nov. 12.

Other events planned are an initiation banquet Nov. 22 and an extended field trip through Virginia and Maryland in search of specimens from Trap Rock Quarry, Sugar Loaf Mountain, and a gold mine near Great Falls, Dec. 21.

Sig Ep's Tau Chapter was chartered at the University for the better accomplishment of the aims of the kindred sciences of geology, mining metallurgy, ceramics, and petroleum engineering, Feb. 25, 1927. Membership is open to those possessing a high scholastic record and 15 semester hours in geology.

Many of the fraternity members and alumni are engaged in research work for agencies of the Federal Government. They place before the fraternity, at periodic lectures and informal discussions, their specialized scientific knowledge. The outside contacts of these members further result in securing numerous other speakers engaged in exploration, research or industrial development.

Field trips of great interest to geology students are frequently held to many places for the collection of unusual and rare specimens.

## Dramatists Speak On Pan-Politikon

MEMBERS of Cue 'n Curtain will broadcast at 10:15 p.m. Thursday. This will be one of the regular series of Pan-Politikon Student Round Table broadcasts over WWDC. The Workshop Theatre will be discussed.



By RANDALL and HOLOOMB

IT WAS gratifying to find letters in our letter box this week. We're glad to know that you are behind us on this "Engineering Lounge" question. . . . It would be swell if all this were only true—but it is not. We didn't get any suggestions, and we're still "wide open," waiting. You older men who knew what the old "balcony" meant in the way of meeting new engineers and visiting with old ones should get behind this project and push, if you want it. This lounge would provide a place for us to meet and relax during spare time. At the present, there is no convenient place for us to congregate. The new students are left to themselves. That's not what made our Engineering School the school of unity and good fellowship which it is. Are we going to lose all this and become just so many individuals taking so many engineering courses?

The Engineers' Council has for several years been setting aside a fund for outfitting an Engineers' Lounge. The Dean has given his full cooperation and now it's up to the students. If we want the lounge, let's all talk together (we can make more noise that way) and make plans for getting it. Once again we ask for some suggestions. If you have no suggestions, but are in favor of the idea, let us know that. Our box is on the left side of the Dean's outer office. Just drop notes in the box.

THETA TAU will have a long meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room D-200. The newly initiated will be quizzed by the old members. The fall initiation was held last Saturday at the Hay-Adams House. Jimmy Pastoriza, Bob McCullough, Gene Dedick and George Conrad were initiated. Following the initiation was a banquet and a dance. (Those Paul Joneses have still got us out of breath.)

SIGMA TAU does not meet until Wednesday, November 12. This will

be a short meeting.

THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet next Wednesday, October 23. We don't know where and when the meeting is, yet.

THE SOCIETIES will all have meetings on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

HERE'S A NOTICE from the ASME's in reference to their meeting. "There will be a contest open to Freshmen only in which each contestant gives a five minute talk, or less, on: Why he is joining the ASME; What he expects to gain from ASME; Why he is taking Mechanical Engineering; or any other similar subject. There will be a first prize of \$5.00. Those wishing to participate in such a contest will please notify Professor Bush or leave notice in the Dean's office to that effect. A guest speaker will give a short talk afterwards."

ANY NOTICES LIKE that from the ASME should be written and put in our letter box in the Dean's office.

## Verein Seeks Prexy Under 21

SELECTIVE SERVICE reared its head once more, and the University German club, Der Schofeld Verein, found itself without a president when Nicholas Cokenias, head of the club, was drafted earlier in the year. Elections will be held at the next monthly meeting of the club to be held soon.

The club has for its purpose a fostering of the appreciation of Germanic culture. All mention of politics, whether international or otherwise, is "streng verboten." Instead, the meetings are taken up with talks by various speakers, with projection slides and motion pictures, and with the singing of songs in German.

## Foreign Students To Get Welcome

ENTERING foreign students will be welcomed to the University by the International Students' Society at an informal reception Thursday evening, October 23, at 8:30, in the International House, 2121 G Street, N. W.

Professor Alan T. Diebert, adviser to students from foreign countries, and Otis Wilson, president of the International Students' Society, will receive. Assisting them will be Gloria Calvo, Aune Kangas, Marie Louise Ralph and Eleanor Sholtes.

The first Foreign Student Tea has been planned for Thursday, November 6, Professor Diebert announced this week.

## WOL Initiates G. W. Program

INITIATING a program of cooperation between radio station WOL and the Public Speaking Department of the University, Frank Blair of that station last night addressed the radio speaking class at the studio on the subject of "Producing a Radio Play."

At the same time, the schedules of hours when students will work in the various departments of the studio was drawn up.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22—"THE PARSON OF PANAMA-MINT." Charlie Ruggles, Phillip Terry, Joseph Schildkraut, Ellen Drew, Henry Kolker, Porter Hall. MARCH OF TIME NO. 13. Cartoon "OLIVE'S SWEEPSTAKE TICKET." Thursday, Oct. 23—Open 1:30 P. M.—"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS." Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hillard, Ozzie Nelson and his band. NEWS. SNAPSHOT NO. 5. All Star Comedy—"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT." Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25—"DR. JENKINS AND MR. HYDE." Spencer Tracy, Lina Turner, Ian Hunter, Ingrid Bergman, Donald Crisp, Barton MacLane. NEWS. Sunday and Monday, Oct. 26 and 27—"LADY BE GOOD." Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, John Carrol, Virginia O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore. NEWS.



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